

yet are far from pronouncing any thing positively against it, so that they do not discourage any that have conveniences, from trying.

But whether the way there mentioned will succeed, or not, according to expectation: Sure it is that a Stone-cutter in *Oxford*, Mr. *Bird*, hath many years since found out a way of doing the same thing, in effect, that is here mentioned; and hath practised it for many years. That is, he is able so to apply a colour to the outside of polished Marble, as that it shall sink a considerable depth into the body of the stone; and there represent like figures or images as those are on the outside; (deeper or shallower according as he continues the application, a longer, or lesser while.) Of which kind there be divers pieces to be seen in *Oxford*, *London*, and elsewhere. And some of them being shewed to his Majesty, soon after his happy restauration, they were broken in his presence, and found to answer expectation. And others may be dayly seen, by any who is curious, or desirous to see it.

*An Intimation of a Way, found in Europe to make China-dishes.*

Notice was lately given by an inquisitive *Parisian* to a friend of his in *London*, that by an Acquaintance he had been informed, that Signor *Septalio*, a Canon in *Millan*, had the Secret of making as good *Porcelane* as is made in *China* it self, and transparent; adding that he had seen him make some.

This as it deserves, so it will be further inquired after, if God permit.

*An Account of an odd Spring in Westphalia, together with an Information touching Salt-Springs and the straining of salt-water.*

An observing Gentleman did lately write out of *Germany*, that in *Westphalia* in the Diocels of *Paderborn*, is a Spring, which looses it self twice in 24 houres; coming always after 6 houres, back again with a great noise, and so forcibly, as

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to drive 3 Mills not far from its source. The Inhabitants call it the *Bolderborn*, as if you should say, the *Boysterous Spring*.

The same Person, having mentioned the many *Salt-Springs* in *Germany*, as those at *Lunenburg*, at *Hall* in *Saxony*, at *Saltzwedel* in *Brandenburger Mark*, in *Tyrol*, &c. observes, that no *Salt-water*, which contains any *Metal* with it, can well be sodden to *Salt* in a *Vessel* of the same *Metal*, which it self contains, except *Vitriol* in *Copper Vessels*.

He adds, that, to separate *Salt* from *Salt-water*, without *Fire*, if you take a *Vessel* of *Wax*, hollow within, and every where tight; and plunge it into the *Sea*, or into other *Salt-water*, there will be made such a separation, that the vessel shall be full of sweet water, the *Salt* staying behind: but, though this water have no saltish taste, yet, he saith, there will be found a *Salt* in the *Essay*, which is the *Spirit of Salt*, subtil enough with the water to penetrate the *Wax*.

*An Account of the Rise and Attempts, of a Way to  
conveigh Liquors immediately into the Mass of  
Blood.*

Whereas there have lately appeared in publick some *Books*, printed beyond the Seas, treating of the Way of *Injeſting liquors into Veines*; in which Books the *Original* of that *Invention* seems to be adſcribed to others, besides him, to whom it really belongs; It will surely not be thought amiss, if something be said, whereby the true *Inventor's* right may beyond exception be asserted & preserved; To which end, there will need no more, than barely to represent the *Time* when, and the *Place* where, & among whom it was first started and put to trial. To joyn all these circumstances together, 'Tis notorious, that at least six years since (a good while before it was heard off, that any one did pretend to have so much as thought of it) the Learned and Ingenious *Dr. Christopher Wren* did propose in the *University of Oxford* ( where he now is the Worthy *Savilian Professor of Astronomy*, and where very many Curious Persons are ready to attest